ROSES FOR FORAKER

ally Forge His Name.

HAD A SHORT-LIVED CAREER woman.

Come to Grief, but Make Their Missouri-Depart, Leaving \$2-Glad to Get Away at that Price.

tal are beginning to learn there is much in a name. In their machinations to obtain money easily, two of them hit upon the name of Joseph Benson Foraker, se-

tached. If this had been all these youths was secreted for the night, did in their unlawful perpetration the affair might have been regarded as a joke COLLEGE DEBATERS IN . TIE and this story would never have been Suffice to chronicle that two youths

and appeared willing to go to Sunday school on a moment's notice, called on

Came from the Capitol,

They said they were from the Capitol. Senator Foraker had sent them for roses, they informed the clerk. A beautiful bouquet was presented for their inspec-

'How much?" said one.

'Fourteen dollars," said the clerk. mere triffe," said the customer. "Pack them and send them to Senator Foraker's residence."

At the same time a check was produced

family had ordered such a massive bou- Chicago.

And the youths never came back. They tried other florists. Bouquets were sent to different places, each with the Senator's different places, each with the Senator's card attached. Some of the bouquets were paid for and a small amount of money

Clarence A. Bates, University of Chiffrst ashore this morning. Reid also said that when the pumps were sounded this morning there were twenty-one feet of the body was wrapped in a gunny sack and buried in a pit filed that when the pumps were sounded this morning there were twenty-one feet of the body was wrapped in a gunny sack and buried in a pit filed that when the pumps were sounded this morning there were twenty-one feet of the body was wrapped in a gunny sack and buried in a pit filed that sudshors had been murdered. The body was wrapped in a gunny sack and buried in a pit filed that when the pumps were sounded this morning there were twenty-one feet of the body was wrapped in a gunny sack and buried in a pit filed that when the pumps were sounded this morning there were twenty-one feet of the body was wrapped in a gunny sack and buried in a pit filed that when the pumps were sounded this morning there were twenty-one feet of the body was wrapped in a gunny sack and buried in a pit filed that when the pumps were sounded this morning there were twenty-one feet of the body was wrapped in a gunny sack and buried in a pit filed that when the pumps were sounded this morning there were twenty-one feet of the body was wrapped in a gunny sack and buried in a pit filed that when the pumps were sounded this morning there were twenty-one feet of the body was wrapped in a gunny sack and buried in a pit filed that when the pumps were sounded this morning the pumps were sounded this morning the pumps were sounded that should be a sound that was handed back to the young men, who Virginia, "The practical dreamer." had paid in check.

Later, the young men went to a coal dealer and ordered anthracite. They pre-sented a check for \$30, and received the difference between the total of the check and the cost of the coal. But before the coal was delivered, it was discovered the mond, of Missouri; Dean Wilbur, of captain's table on the trip to Rangoon. check was a forgery.

Like Man from Missouri, The clothing dealer was suspicion. He

refused to honor the piece of paper. "Leave \$2 and the check here, and I'll look it up," he said to the young men.

Seeing they were in danger of being ex- an early hour this morning.

amused last night by the transaction. never ordered a bouquet. I understand her.

dering what will happen next.

"CAP'N BILL" MOST MODEST. Texas Ranger Sure Reckons New York Is Cramped.

New York, May 8 .- Capt. Bill McDonald. of Texas, about whom Maj. Blocksin, U. S. A., once said: "That man would charge hell with one bucket of water," drifted into New York to-night to look us over. Despite the fact that Capt. Bill's the St. James Hotel. name has sometimes been linked up with sudden death in the Southwest, a milder mannered man never wore a Request of W. T. Burke, patrol driver on the Metropolitan police force, for a commission as a special policeman for duty in the patrol wagon toothpick after his dinner than the gaunt, rangy Bill McDonald that strolled out of the drawing-room of the New Amsterdam

Hotel to night to foce an interest of the drawing that to foce an interest of the drawing that the gaunt, will be supported by the focus of the New Amsterdam stab wounds in an altercation in a hotel yesterday rangy Bill McDonald that strolled out of Hotel to-night to face an interviewer.

"Now you-all can't interview me," said pital, Cap'n Bill nervously, as a reporter introduced himself. "I really haven't in the last week the vacant house at 518 Seventh that would interest New York folks."

"Mr. House here'll tell all you want to know. You interview him, not me."

"Tell him, House," commanded Cap'n "Well, Capt. McDonald once had a lit-

And that was all Cap'n Bill had to say; that's Cap'n Bill who once fought three men with guiss at ten feet; who once went into a town alone and arrested twelve that a narrow escape from serious injury when he was run into and knocked to the ground by a carriage owned and driven by Maj. James J. Gordon, of 1600 Sixteenth street northwest. He sustained was alloth bruises. showed Roosevelt where to find wolves. Modest Cap'n Bill.

Cowles to Sing Here,

Washington last night, bringing with him a contract for the appearance of Eugene Cowles, the famous basso-cantante, at the New National Theater for one week only, beginning May 18, in "Robin Heod."

Flotilla Leaves Annapolis.

The flotilla of submarines, composed of

New Imported Suitings.

THREATS TO LYNCH NEGRO.

Assailant of White Woman Hidden in Woods for the Night. special to The Washington Herald.

Prince Fredericktown, Md., May 8 .sage at 9 o'clock to-night that a mob was forming near the home of Mrs. Ward, at New Harmony, to lynch Arthur Rand, accused of felonious assault on the

The mob was said to be mounted. Sheriff Mead immediately had a conference with Judge Briscoe, with the result that the Night of Peril Followed by Modera-Escape When a Clothing Merchant doubled, and instead of the dead line Adopts Methods of the Man from being fixed at twenty feet from the jail, the order was issued that no one should approach within 150 yards of the jail, where Rand is confined. The sentinels on the road have been given special in-structions to be on the watch and to

signal the first approach of any body of Youthful criminals in the nation's Capimen as quickly as possible.

The precautions taken have aroused much excitement, and the people of the aboard the German ship Peter Rickmers, town are on the watch for any move which has been stranded off Short Beach that may be made, Shortly after 11:30 o'clock to-night Rand

nior Senator from Ohio. They did well. was taken out of the jail, it was stated, Incidentally, certain young women re- on the order of Sheriff Mead by Deputies ceived beautiful floral pieces, with the Max Fowler and William Smith and taken battered the vessel, and the only one to card of the distinguished Senator at- into the woods back of the jail, where he show an injury was a Norwegian seaman.

in Oratorical League Contest.

University of Chicago Representative Third at Charlottesville. Local Men as Judges,

Special to The Washington Herald,

annual contest of the Central Oratorical rigging and tattered sails. The sails were bearing what purported to be the Sena- Ohio Wesleyan University, the University lower masts are standing, but the upper of Chicago, Columbia University, and the masts, with the exception of the jigger The check was for more than the bill. University of Virginia, was held to-night topmast, have fallen, and hang inertly The clerk, a young woman, refused to in Cabell Hall, at the University of Vir- to the deck. cash it. She had an experience that cost her money. The Senator could pay later, she said. The flowers were sent to Senator Foraker's residence, but they were not wanted there. They were returned to the floriest with the forest with the f turned to the florist, with the statement of Cornell, and the second prize of \$50, by the rain of tremendously heavy pieces. that neither the Senator nor any of his the same donor, was awarded Bates, of one of the yards plunged through the

The speakers and subjects, together with the institutions represented, were: George G. Bogert, Cornell University,

"The lost frontier." Albert G. Schatzman, Ohlo Wesleyan

University, "The turn of the balance."

George Washington University; Prof. E. From the peak lines the German ensign

WOMAN FALLS FROM TRAIN. Picked Up Unconscious in Tunnel.

Injuries Not Serious.

Mrs. Sallie Fayers, of Tazewell, Va. all right, you'll get the suit and your \$2, conscious state at the south end of the eighteen feet of water in her hold." and I'll take the cost of the clothing out passenger tunnel which extends from the Capt. Bachman is about fifty-two years

"I have heard about these young men," he said, "and would like to meet them. "Fifth precinct, and several privates and a lair wind in thick weather and saw no land. We were about to wear ship when we struck." sergeant responded. They took the wom-an to a near-by drug store and revived. The Peter Rickmers is the largest sail-They sent roses to my residence when I an to a near-by drug store and revived

> was taken to Providence Hospital, where gow, Scotland, at a cost of \$60,000. it was found that she was not injured. She left New York the last of April beyond a few cuts and bruises.

NEWS CUT SHORT.

Former State Senator Frederick W.

service has been approved by the Commissioners

afternoon, and was taken to the Emergency Hos-

anything to give out, leastwise nothing street northeast, had been stripped of piping and bath tub linings. The Texan introduced a friend who had A financial settlement having been

come down to the hotel to meet him, and waved in his direction, as if slipping off a back pack.

made with the prosecuting witnesses, the case of Joseph Bersani, proprietor of the Banca Romana, arrested last week on a charge of grand larveny, was nolle prossed in the Police Court yesterday. Walter Johnson, a negro, was held in

A body of a man, believed to be Edtle run in with Senator Foraker," began House.

"And I never met the Senator, you know," interpolated Cap'n Bill, "although o'clock yesterday afternoon.

he was some nasty in his remarks about me and the Brownsville shooting; and then there was Maj. Penrose—but you must excuse me, young man. I have to be going."

Charles Robinson was convicted on two charges of assault and sentenced to nine months in jail by Judge Kimball, in the Police Court, yesterday. He was also placed under \$200 bond on a charge of making threats. In default of the bond he was sent to jail for two months.

Mrs. William J. Scott, for whom a

she refused, and a warrant was sworn out for her The flotilia of submarines, composed of the Viper, Tarantula, and Cuttlefish, accompanied by the tender Hist, left Annapolis yesterday for New York Navy Yard, where they will be fitted with new periscopes.

Orders have been issued by the Commissioners that John E, Boyland be appointed temporary inspector of plumbing at \$3.25 per diem; that a service sewer be constructed along the north side of I street northeast, between Fourth and Fifth streets, and that catch basins be constructed on either side of Sixth street, between Maine and Missioners that John E, Boyland be appointed temporary inspector of plumbing at \$3.25 per diem; that a service sewer be constructed along the north side of I street northeast, between Maine and Missioners that John E, Boyland be appointed temporary inspector of plumbing at \$3.25 per diem; that a service sewer be constructed along the north side of I street northeast, between Fourth and Fifth streets, and that catch basins be constructed on either the streets and that catch basins be constructed on either the streets. nues, at an estimated cost of \$330, charge

A jury in Criminal Court No. 2 yester-A fury in Criminal Court No. 2 yesterday declared Robert Collins, convicted in March of assaulting Policenan Owen, near Brightwood, of unsuiting of distinctive patterns not to be had elsewhere.

EFFinest tailoring; reasonable prices.

E. H. Snyder & Co., Tailors, and personable prices.

EIII PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE N. W.

SAVED FROM WRECK

Youthful Swindlers Liber- Prince Fredericktown, Md., May 8.- All Aboard the Peter Rickmers Are Rescued.

IS A SORRY SIGHT

tion of Sea So Boats Could be Seventy-three Men in All Were on Board the Battered Hulk.

Freeport, Long Island, May 8 .- All those who were imperiled yesterday for a week, got ashore safe this morning. Altogether there were seventy-three nen on board during the storm which He was thrown to the deck by a big wave yesterday, and had trouble in walking to-day

Of the men on board, thirty-three were of the Rickmers' crew and forty were Merritt-Chapman wreckers. The wreckwith clean faces, and who looked honest Wirginia and Cornell Share Honors own boats, which they had strung to the ers came ashore this morning in their ship's davits. The crew, with Capt. Bachman and two mates in the last boat, were brought to the beach by the surfboat of the Short Beach station. This boat was in charge of Capt. Steven Austin, of the Point Lookout station.

Ship Is a Sorry Wreek.

The Rickmers is now a somber spec tacle. She lies about 500 yards off shore, broadside to the beach, headed a little Charlottesville, Va., May & .- The third south of east. She is a mass of tangled League, composed of Cornell University, furled, but tore out of their lines. Her

pilot house amidship, wrecking the steam steering gear and also piercing the deck. "She is a proper wreck on deck," said James Reid, a Scotch sailor, one of the water in the hold.

Three Pigs Left on Board.

After the last boatload had been brought shore by the life-savers the only living thing left on board were three pigs, small The judges were Representative De Ar- porkers that had been intended for the

Check was a forgery.

Then the sharpers decided their "friends" needed jewelry, and they visited a jeweler, who acted like a man from Missouri, and the tricksters met defeat. That was the beginning of the end.

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Last May the annual contest was held in Chicago, and the University of Virtue along a misty rain, and when the them selected a suit of clothes. Again ginia, represented by Mr. J. G. Finlay. They visited a clothing store, and one of them selected a suit of clothes. Again the check was produced, and again the got second prize,

Benator's name was attached thereto.

In Chicago, and the University of Virbore along a misty raid, and when the people straggled across the wet beaches toward the life-saving station the bedraggled ship was finally veiled from sight.

The Captain's Story. When Capt. Bachman landed from the Then come around in the morning. If it's about fifty years old, was found in an un- know," he said; "there is seventeen or

Union Station to South Capitol street, at old, a man with a small, sandy beard and mustache. He had been walking about posed, the \$2 was produced. He learned She says she fell or was knocked off a distractedly yesterday, wringing his

"What could we do?" said he to-day, Joseph Harris, a track walker, discov- referring to his ship's first stranding. As for Senator Foraker, he seemed ered her. He called the police of the "We had a fair wind in thick weather

ing vessel that ever grounded on the they also tried to cash forged checks for small amounts. I do not know whether or not they succeeded."

When she came to she told her story. She said she lost a satchel containing of 2,825 tonnage. Her length was 332 feet, and she was built in 1889 at Port Glassian bugges which the widow masted, square-rigger, built of steel, and of 2,825 tonnage. Her length was 332 feet, and she was built in 1889 at Port Glassian bugges which the widow masted, square-rigger, built of steel, and of 2,825 tonnage. Her length was 332 feet, and she was built in 1889 at Port Glassian bugges which the widow masted, square-rigger, built of steel, and of 2,825 tonnage. Her length was 332 feet, and she was built in 1889 at Port Glassian bugges which the widow said she had traded. One horse and bugges which the widow said she had traded. One horse and bugges which the widow said she had traded. One horse and bugges which the widow said she had traded. One horse and bugges which the widow said she had traded. One horse and bugges which the widow said she had traded. One horse and bugges which the widow said she had traded. One horse and bugges which the widow said she had traded. One horse and bugges which the widow said she had traded. One horse and bugges which the widow said she had traded. One horse and bugges which the widow said she had traded. One horse and bugges which the widow said she had traded. One horse and bugges which the widow said she had traded. One horse and bugges which the widow said she had traded. One horse and bugges which the widow said she had traded. One horse and bugges which the widow said she had traded. One horse and bugges which the widow said she had traded. One horse and bugges which the widow said she had traded. One horse and bugges which the widow said she had traded. One horse and bugges which the widow said she had traded. Long Island shore. She was a four-

bound for Rangoon, Burmah, with a cargo of 117,000 cases of oil, under charter to the Standard Oil Company. She grounded on a bar off Zachs Inlet on April 30, when only a few hours out.

Walter H. Beckett, street-crossing po-iceman, has tendered his resignation, which has been accepted by the Commissioners, to take effect being driven farther inshore. She now Mott, of Missouri, whose home is in St. Louis, is little to the west of Zach's Inlet. She is, in Washington for a few days. He is stopping at therefore, about twelve miles west of therefore, about twelve miles west of Fire Island Inlet and a few miles east of Jones Inlet, which is the entrance to Hempstead Bay. The sand bars off the south shore of

Long Island are a famous graveyard for vessels, and the roll of the blackened hulls which lie buried there is a long

BODY FOUND IN FLOOD.

Receding Waters Leave Remains on Banks of Monocacy River. Special to The Washington Herald.

Frederick, Md., May 8 .- The body of an unidentified white man was found washed out in a field on the farm of Armstrong G. McKinney, along the Monocacy River, \$2.000 bond for the action of the grand jury by Judge Kimball, in the Police Court, yesterday on a charge of attacking Mrs. Joseph Sudsburger Wednesday afternoon. The negro pleaded not guilty.

| About two miles from Walkersville, this country, this morning by William Fites, "Others may have failed, but I ing to marry the widow. She had

It is supposed the man was drowned while trying to ford the river during the tune is not large, but I will go to work recent high water. The water started to recede this morning, and while the body was floating back to the main part of the stream it caught to a bush. The body was fully clothed, but there was

ENDS LIFE IN HYATTSVILLE. Miss Alice Peyton Dies from Effects of Chloroform.

With a three-ounce empty bottle, labeled chloroform, at its side, the body of the murderess, for two reasons. First, beonly slight bruises.

Miss Alice Peyton, fifty-four years old, cause the foreigner was exceedingly careful and would not have wasted the opportunity for the Newboys' Home. Third has been missing from the Newboys' Home. Third and C streets northwest, since May 2. The report Mr. Milton Aborn, senior member of the firm of M. & S. Aborn, arrived in Washington last night beingthed in the firm of Mr. Washington last night has the firm of Mr. Washington last night has the firm of Mr. Wa Mark's P. E. Church, this city. Mrs. William J. Scott, for whom a warrant was sworn out on Thursday by Frances Rose, a milliner at 1113 F street northwest, forfeited S20 in the Police Court yesterday. The woman was charged with having ordered a hat, upon which she paid \$2. When pressed to pay the remaining \$2.50 had seen in the Congressional Cemetery.

Miss Peyton had been in ill health. The case of Harold T. Howland, twenty-paid \$2. When pressed to pay the remaining \$2.50 had seen in the congressional Cemetery.

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She was seen by members of the household to enter her room. Knocks failed to



SUSPECT HELD.

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quick-lime had been used to hasten the destruction of the flesh. In all the graves remnants of gunny sacks were found, though one of the bodies was buried in a pine box. The

other two were placed in the ground in a nude condition.

In one grave was found evidence of the bones having been partially burned before being placed in the ground, as though an effort had been made to destroy the body with fire. In two graves Launched - Survivors Exhausted, all the bones or complete skeletons were not found. When the parts were placed together, it was demonstrated beyond a doubt they were the remnants of two persons and not one body.

Fourteen Victims Discovered. The finds to-day increase the number

of known victims to twelve or to fourteen, if the two husbands of Mrs. Gunness were really murdered, as is now believed. Counting four persons who lost their lives in the burning of the Gunness home, the tragedy to date includes eighteen persons, and the investigation has only begun.

In a search of the debris in the cellar

of the burned residence to-day several Morse. bones were discovered. It could not be determined exactly to what they belonged, whether to a human being or an animal. It is believed that bodies of Mrs. Gunness' victims were placed in the cellar until they could be burled at night That the woman used the cellar for some peculiar purpose was confirmed to-

day, when Miss Jennie Garwood, a school Gunness children came to school one morning in tears, and told her they had been severely whipped by their mother for trying to get into the cellar through facts.

Ole Budsborg Identified.

Wis., has resulted in the identification of graph, and a friend of mine, and acbody thought to be that of Ole Budsborg. would. He invited me to dine at the City The younger Budsborg wept piteously.

He identified the body by the mustache and shape of the head. They say they will take the skeleton back to Iola with them if the authorities will permit. Both them if the authorities will permit. Both sons recalled that their father drew \$2,000 had reason to change my belief, knew from the bank in March, 1907, and came a lot of things that would be materia to Laporte to work for Mrs. Gunness.

who came all the way from Norway to marry Mrs. Gunness, is probably another of her victims. If he died on the Gun-ness farm he was one of the early victims, as he came here shortly after Mrs. Junness' second husband died, Before he came here he had been in Chicago for some time. It is believed he

"the man from Chicago" referred to

Lamphere is all that the State needs, they expressed the opinion that the headless body found in the cellar of the burned house is that of Mrs. Gunness.

The prosecutor and sheriff are of the had said something, said to Commissioner surf boat he was a sorry man. He shook his head when asked if he thought the vessel could be recovered. "I don't will be sifted, in the hope of finding the "I ded did not be recovered."

sure of her death. In the meantime, however, detective Mr. Pierce," agencies throughout the country will be

Late this afternoon the sheriff began an investigation to determine if a number of the bodies found are not those of stock men who passed through this county from time to time. Several of them disappeared mysteriously. At the Gunness barn there are now several horses and buggies which the widow

belonged to a Montana man who stopped at a resort near by and had said he was going to Mrs. Gunness to sell her the rig.

NEIBURG NEVER RETURNED.

Believed to Be One of Mrs. Gunness' Victims on Murder Farm. Philadelphia, May 8 .- Friends of Charles

Neiburg, twenty-eight years old, a Scandinavian, who for five years was employed lies a scant quarter of a mile off the by William Stern, a saloon keeper, believe Short Beach life-saving station, and a he is one of the victims of the Belle Gunness murder factory at Laporte, Ind. Neiburg left this city in June, 1906, and told his employer as he boarded the train he was going to visit Mrs. Gunness. Nothing has been seen or heard of him since. Neiburg came from Europe in 1901 and immediately obtained employment. He ment were killed, it was believed by the was well educated and said he left the firemen that one of the children turned

land of his birth rather than serve in According to Stern, the young man light it. never went out in the evening and spent all his spare time in answering matrimonial advertisements. He took numer ous trips to New York and near-by cities, but always returned here. When Neiburg left Philadelphia he had at least \$500 in

Before Neiburg started for the West Stern says he advised him not to go and told him that he would lose his money. "Others may have failed, but I am going to marry the widow. She had a large farm, so she told me in a letter. My for-

on her farm. I am sure that I will succeed in winning her." Think Him Slain.

With that Neiburg started off. He left nothing found upon it by which it could his belongings in the care of Stern and said he would call for them within a few weeks or would write and give Stern a forwarding address. Neiburg also promised to communicate with his former employer and inform him as to the progress

he was making. Stern feels sure Neiburg is a victim of because on all his other jaunts after "wealthy" widows he informed Stern by mail or otherwise of his conversations

sworn out Thursday by Murray Hermann, merchant, charging false pretenses, was nolle prossed in the Police Court yesterbring a response, and the door was forced day, after the young man's parents had made a settlement. Howland gave a check for \$15, drawn in favor of himself and signed with the name of his mother, Mrs. Bee T. Howland. The check was

Tourists at Theater.

One hundred and twenty-two students from the Cumberland Valley State Normal School, at Shippensburg, Pa., attended the performance of "The Wizard of the Nile" at the New National Theater A delicious dessert when ade with To-Kalon Sherry. Special Sherry for wine elly, 35c bottle. The Nile" at the New Manual Inches the Nile" at t

JEROME IN DEFENSE

Explains Why He Dined with E. R. Thomas.

WANTED HIM STATE'S WITNESS

Thought He Knew Things Against C. W. Morse-Advised Change of Counsel-Shook Dice for Drinks and Dollar a Throw with Son of Thomas Fortune Ryan,

New York, May 8.-District Attorney Jerome, testifying in the King commission proceedings before Commissioner Hand to-day, explained why he had dined with E. R. Thomas shortly before Thomas' indictment, and recommended that Thomas retain ex-Justice John M Davy as his counsel instead of Edward Lauterbach, then representing him. Jerome was trying to get Thomas to

Apparently he didn't think he would succeed with Lauterbach advising

turn State's evidence against Charles W.

"I want to say something in regard to that dinner at the City Club," said Jerome, "because I think there is a misconception as to what I stated. I do not want to be in the position of appearing teacher, told the officers that the two him to dismiss the lawyer. Therefore to go to a lawyer's client and advising deem it proper, in order to clear myself of this apparent unprofessional conduct, to state more fully just what were the

Agreed to Meet Thomas.

"At that time Mr. Thomas had not been The arrival of Matthew and Oscar indicted. Mr. Karl Decker, who was an Budsborg, sons of Ole Budsborg, of Iola, editorial writer on the New York Telethe body of their father. The young men quainted with Mr. Thomas, asked me if I went to the Gunness farm and saw the would meet Mr. Thomas. I told him I

"I was trying hard, and in substance told Mr. Decker the same thing, to get Mr. Thomas to turn State's evidence against Charles W. Morse, Mr. Thomas, to Laporte to work for Mrs. Gunness.

There is no doubt that Budsborg had of offenses by C. W. Morse. The entire conversation at that dinner was entirely devoted to my striving to induce Mr. Thomas to turn State's evidence.

"The only evidence I had against Mr Thomas was of the commission of misdemeanor under a section of the in-surance law, the legal interpretation of which is somewhat doubtful. I, therefore, was entirely willing to give Mr. Thomas immunity if he could furnish me with valuable testimony against anybody else connected with the financial scandals at the time of the panic here.

"Mr. Thomas positively all the time declined to testify."

lined to testify. Apology to Gaynor.

Justice Gaynor was incensed to-day over what apparently he regarded as an intimation on Jerome's part that he had played the part of an eavesdropper at the "City Club, and carried the Thomas conversation to Lawyer Pierce. Justice Gaynor said he did not know E. R.

Jerome, when he heard Justice Gaynor "I desire to say, your henor, that I my recollection is that I didn't-that Judge

Gaynor had conveyed any information to The rest of the day's session was deasked to keep a lookout for the woman. voted to an explanation, by Jerome, of the check was a forgery and waited for the youths to return for their deposit. He is still waiting, and is \$2 ahead of the youths to return for their deposit, and is \$2 ahead of the to her Virginia home.

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nvestigation of the Mctropolitan jury flxing charges. Smyth did the same b Jerome will finish the taking of testi-nony in his defense to-day. Pierce will

call witnesses in rebuttal to-morrow,

EXPLOSION KILLS FOUR. Stove Sets Fire to Tenement at St

Johnsbury, Vt. St. Johnsbury, Vt., May 8.-The exolosion of a kitchen gas stove in the enement of John Wilson to-day set fire o the interior and caused the death of two women, a girl, and a boy; two by burning and the others by suffocation. While the cause of the explosion is not known, as all the persons in the teneon the gas in the stove and that Miss Lee, a sister of Mrs. Wilson, started to

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York, Pa., May 8 .- Falling from the loft of his barn, near New Salem, this county, Alexan der Smith, aged sixty-seven years, fractured hi skull, causing death within three hours. Rochester, N. Y., May 8.-Byron McMas

ters, aged forty-eight, and James Dubois, jr., aged thirty-eight years, were drowned in Canandaigua Lake last night while running set lines. Chicago, May 8 .- After battling twentyour hours with the storm, the steamboat Bingham ou, which left Chicago for Buffalo on Wednesda night, became disabled early this morning and wa

hristison, a noted alienist and writer and a studer of hypnotism and criminology, committed spicide this morning by locking himself in his rooms at 24 Wal-ton place and turning on three gas jets. Ann Arbor, Mich., May 8.-The charge Ann Arbor, Mich., May 5.—Ins enarge of rioting preferred against fifteen University of Michigan students was dismissed to-day after the students had reimbursed the county \$208.50 for expenses and paid \$1.000 for property destroyed in the outbreak of March 18.

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